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Some of our contemporaries in the odious to democratic institutions. Thus pects to see Democratic Senators

There are some features of it that do not appeal to us, the greatest objection, in our estimation, being that the adoption is practically an admission that the people are incapable of self-government and the employment of a few to govern for them is the more desirable. To arrive at this, the more desirable, are govern more effective to the self-government of the se

more democratically than 20, and 250

that its responsibilities are di-They are as truly the

The demand for a great road from New York southwards through Washrelief the use of convicts for road self-supporting laborers. Virginia is a stone-crushing plant, and has definitely entered on this policy of using there is another consideration of real moment, namely, the effect of the work on the convict himself. of the people at large is, insensibly fited, while the prisoner who is comidleness.

and better prices for land and crops, it improves the chance of the convict for becoming a regenerated and self- ists in the House thought respecting citizen

We are indebted to the Lynchburg of high duties, our understanding of News for giving us a clear and defi- the English language is at fault.

nite statement of its case against us. But were these duties protective, and Some collateral comments upon this did they tend to increase the cost of paper's alleged "unfairness" to Sena-tor Daniel must be passed over the of the motives which led Democrats moment. In the supposed extracts from to vote for taxed ore and lumber may The Times-Dispatch's columns, used to turn to the Congressional Record and show that this paper had "disseminated hear some of them speak for them-untrue charges" against Democrats in Selves. Does the News says that the duty imposed upon lumber, for ex-News is quoting partly from memory, ample, by Democrats pledged to free lumber was not a protective duty? If

seried that 192 Democratic Congress- be protected too? If the duty was not men "have voted repeatedly against protective, why de lumber swarrs reducing taxes." What it said was that want it? If it was not protective, why "102 have spoken or voted for high did the Democratic votes for it come protection." The News should correct from States which have large lumber

its misquoiation without delay, It should withdraw its rebuke of the supators have "aided Aldrich to raise any duty on any article." The Times-Dispatch stated only that some Senators had aided Aldrich "In high protective duties"—quite a different thing as the News's own quotation shows. The News should certainly correct the garbled sentence which quotes this count on enough Democratic votes to State seem inclined to regard the com- drawn by judiciously bestowed favors over, it is uncommonly silly. fully ensured without any Democratic

> wood and inter some of the straw slaughtered. Let us now proceed to analyze the residuum. The specific

pass, the country would have had free and Columbia again brings into vivid Democrats, who probably controlled convicts themselves, but the Senate The Dingley duty on ore was use of State prisoners has the further 40 cents a ton. The Payne bill put advantage that the men so employed ore on the free list. Seventeen Demodo not come into competition with cratic Senators voted with the Aldrich clique to tax ore at 25 cents. The unusually well situated with respect choice offered these Senators, as in to the use of convicts on public roads the lumber case, was not between a because the State already maintains moderate tax and a higher one. The higher one was not proposed at all. Their choice was between a tax and no its prisoners for the public good. And tax at all, and they chose the tax. Therefore we have said, and now distinctly repeat, that these Democrats We believe have resisted and defeated opportunithat a man who is compelled to assist ties to reduce taxation. If this is a in a permanent work for the welfare misrepresentation, we must be shown how and why. That the duties these perhaps, but none the less really bene- Democrats voted for were lower than the outrageous Dingley rates-rates pelled to labor at shoemaking gains which even the keepers of the "citadel nothing except the escape from utter of protection" did not have the auda city to propose-is of little or no mo-The demand for good roads will ac- ment. The cardinal point is that they complish another great uplift if, in were higher than they should have addition to improved rural conditions been and need have been. In the case of iron ore, they were higher than even the dyed-in-the-wool protectioneven the dyed-in-the-wool protection-ists in the House thought "necessary" or just. The Payne outfit felt com-days. pelled to put ore on the free list. If SOME FACTS AND SOME OPINIONS this is not allying oneself on the side

one likely to lead to highly unpleas-ant misunderstandings. Certainly a number of changes appear in our lan-guage, some of which are decidedly serious.

so, what does it mean by its repeated statements that this duty was to pre-vent "discrimination" against the South? What does this mean if it does not mean that since the finished pro-The Times-Dispatch has never as ducts of New England are protected the raw material of the South must seried that 192 Demogratic Congress.

the News to prove that fact. Lumber this familiar rule, the burden of proof

usual assertion.

To say that Democratic Senators ly" nided Mr. Aldrich "in applying calm reflection, rather extreme. We have shown two cases where many Aldrich, both of which cases impressed in conflict with the letter or spirit of soundest Democratic principles; and individual cases like that of Mr. Mc-Enery, who is found voting with the between Democratic Senators and Reof a decisive number of Democrats on the side of protective duties, higher than were offered or properly expected of Democrats, constitutes a "delivery of the party into the hands of Mr.
Aldrich" is doubtless a matter open studied by the light of pine knots."

for debate. Unless the News can produce something better than its own categorical denial of that fact, or than of the party into the hands of Mr. must cling to our belief that that is just what these votes were. Our contemporary's apparent gratification at the moderation of these Senators in pot value in the moderation of these Senators in the moderation of the moderation not voting to increase the infamous Fixing the Blame.

serious and fundamental errors. It A Mere Nothing. the most sinister and offensive dewhich desires to preserve a well-earn-The worst of these offenses we have duties and an increased cost of livvotion to 'the interests' "? A diligent search of these columns falls to reveal

The government is having the mischief of a time finding out what whis-key is. Of course, there are a lot of men who know, but they won't tell.

Mayor Hibbard, of Boston, the new dramatic censor, announces that "tights will not be barred." Will you stand for them striped, Mr. Mayor?

A platform doesn't appear to something made to stand on. It seems to be more like a stump.

If Mars is so much better off and more enlightened than the earth, how about letting it cough up that \$10,000,000 to establish communication?

the United States Senate a fairly safe and sane Fourth provided he can con-trice to muzzle La Follette and Dol-

Why do great men shoot monkeys?

Admiral Sigsbee thinks that a foreign power would have no trouble about landing an army in New York. about landing an army over did such a thing, the nifty New Yorkers would simply repair to the tops of their ninety-story buildings and drop bombs on their heads.

Do you know what a Parrhic victory is Mr Aldrich?

The best thing about that Wright brothers' glorification was that they deserved It.

They are trying to make a straight flush of the Black Hand.

Incidentally, the boy and girl grad-uate season is the occasion for the unbottling of a rare lot-of prefessional ideas.

The Washington Herald states that The Washington Herald states that the Governor of Iowa wears a celluloid collar. He must have made a rattling good campaign, considering the fact that the other candidate waitzed away with the laundry vote.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY Millers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's lewer Powders for Children, for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Cure Feverishies, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. THESE POWDERS NEVER FAIL. Sold by all Drug Stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. A trial package will be sent FREE to any mother who will address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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Borrowed lingles.

A DISTRICTO PLAN.

Dr. Gowland Hopkins, the distinguished inglish authority on food and food values, oclares that the proper food for man is uman flesh.

If you're anxious for to shine
In a literary line,
r to make a mark like Benaparte o

nibal,
You must diet on that food
Which is neurishing and good,
and, to quote from Dr. Hopkins, be
nibali If the stage appeals to you,

Dine on actors, such as Drew; them up in little bits and stew them carefully,

If a lawyer you would be, Ent a judge, or two or three, But be nice and ere you do it thank them prayerfully.

Would you win bonds and shares?
Catch a score of bulls and bears,
Bell them down (although they fuss you needn't spare a man);
Or if real intent you are,
You can push the teling more far
And your luncheon make on Morgan, Gould or Harriman.

And there's only left yourself and just one other man!

Then, ahl contemplate the fun
With the table set for one
And each of you alort his friend to smother
up;
Will the other on you dine?
Will you gobble him with wine?
Or will each of you just simply eat the
other up?
—Paul West, in New York World.

Modern Disadvantage.

MERELY JOHING.

The Teacher: "All your arithmetic prob-lems are wrong. If this happens again, I'll tell your father."

The Pupil: "But pa did 'em for mei"— Cleveland Leader,

its own interpretation of the facts themselves. It is unpleasant "charges" not is unpleasant "charges" not is the with its opinion of the facts of t Revenge.

spade."
Subbubs: "If you lived out my way, and had been trying to make a garden, you would be excused for calling a spade any old thing you could lay your tongue to Look at the blisters."—Philadelphia Record,

THE WHISPERING GALLERY.

ASHINGTON, D. C., is wondering how to advertise itself best since T. R. left there, Why not bring him back?—Detroit News.

The tight wad: Man who has enough money of his own for vacation time.-Youngstown Telegram.

If Taft ever tackies a fair but false Ben Davis apple for his needay lunch, his bitthesome system will realize the deleti-ness of the author of "Sweet prospects, sweet birds, and sweet flowers have all lost helr sweetness for me."—Nashville Ameri-

Puck.

General Corbin says he made President
Taft. Tom Platt says he made Mr. Roosevelt. Now guess, children, who made W. J.
Bryan,—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

of Islands has been based entirely upon its ability to offer upon the New York market the earliest supply of new crop vegetables. The two staples have been the potato, of which three crops could be produced here before the Eastern Seaboard has come into bearing, while in some years a fourth crop has been shipped profitably, and the onion, so successfully grown in these islands that the name Bermuda has come to be a designation of quality in that crop. Early green vegetables have occupied in the movement of trade a subsidiary but by no means unimportant place. The lily crop has reached proportions of great magnitude, but of a narrowly restricted season, being contined to Easter.

The persistent decline in the profits of these Bermuda crops is due to various causes. The thin soil has undergone depletion, and its area is so imited that it cannot be permitted to rest between crops. Fungus infection has damaged the potato, a blight has seriously affected the onion, the lily has been allowed to deteriorate in quality; but the more serious factor in the depression is competition. The farmers have felt that they have been saurificed in the New York produce markets by various interests, but the troublu is deeper than they imagine. It lies in the impossibility of the feeble maintaining a successful competition against the strong. In the twenty square miles of its area Bermuda has only 2,000 arable acres. Such a speck cannot hope to meet on even torms, the thousands of square miles of Gui and South Atlantic coast, now prosperous in truck farming and served by an all-rail transport at express speed.

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A far richer prosperity has been growing in Bermuda almost spontaneously and with little attention to its cultivation. This new prosperity, which in the season just closing taxed the resources of this community to care for, and which must increase still more with succeeding seasons, is based upon the fact that a sea voyage of but two days' duration carries the invalid and the comfort-secker away from the snow, the icide and the blizzard of Northern winters to a land of spring and flowers. It is not a tropical paradise, with its underlying penalty of enervation, it is a land of warm sun and of invigorating penalty of enervation, it is a land of warm sun and of invigorating penalty of enervation, it is a land of warm sun and of invigorating preze.

Last season the tourist traffic approximated 2,500 visitors from the United States; this season there have been more than 0,000 visitors, and when the season was at its height there were more tourists lodged in Bermuda at one time than were cared for in the four months of the season of the preceding year. The hotols were taxed beyond their capacity, and at the arrival of each incoming steamer it was found difficult to find lodging for its passengers. These new demands found the farmers of the Island wholly unprepared to meet the emergency. They had planted their staples for the potatio and onlon market, and were in no position to supply the call for fresh vegetables and fruit.—Dally Consular Report.

Constipation and Its Causes

A Well-Known Remedy.

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Constipation is man's worse enemy, and haif the bodily lils are a result thereof. Nature meant that the bowels should be kept open; that we should have a free movement once a day, When we find our bowels do not move, we resort to powerful remedles, which are so drastic in their action that they damage the tender lining of the bowels and leave a worse condition than before. Why take such injurious and expensive drugs when we can chiain from any drugsist, much cheaper, a bottle of Nature's own remedy. HUNYADI JANOS Water, the famous Natural Laxative, This water is bottled at the springs in Hungary, and in use nearly half a century. We a tumbleful, on arising, will bring within an hour a refreshing movement, gentle, natural and thorough, without any griping or other had effects. As a whole bottle costs but a trifle, keep one always on hand.

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

Austria Itemains Alcot.

USTRIA, according to present appearances, will be missing from among the foreign mations that have been invited by the King of Italy and his government to participate in the festivities and in the international exhibition at Rome which are to signalize, the year after next, the golden jubilee of Italian unity. The refusal of Austria and Hungary to take part in the celebration will be the

Empress Eugenie figured in a

ing the sacred edifice they all of them bowed to Eugenle before taking their seats.

The exceptional honors thus paid to the Empress, who is staying at Madrid with her grandnephew, the Duke of Alba, must have recalled to her former and less agreeable memories of the ancient palace of the rulers of Spain. In her early girlhood she spent much time beneath its roof as one of the mids of honor of Queen Isabella. But the latter tound Mile. de Montijo too unconventional and eccentric in her conduct, and dispensed with her services, virtually barring her from court in a manner so affronting that Eugenie and her mother found it well to leave Madrid, to turn their back on Madrilene society and to live abroad. In spite of this indignity, Eugenie thought it necessary to notify Isabella of her impending marriage to Napoleon III. But all that she received in acknowledgment was an extremely condescening and somewhat contemptuous reply from the Queen's grand mistress of the robes.

Later on, in the sixties, Empress





Eugenie, while staying at Biarritz, visited Madrid incognite, and the fact that she did not come in her capacity as Empress was made an excuse by both Isabella and by the great world at Madrid for subjecting her to slights which aroused intense indignation in France, even among people who were not adherents of the Bonapartisst, and caused Napoleon to command the immediate return of his consort. Eugenismay be said to have had her revenge when Isabella sought refuge in France, after her deposition in 1868, and the Emperor, as her host, folt compelled, in the interests of propriety, to demand the romoval from her entourage of hei infamous favorite, the ex-pastry cook, Marrori, before he would allow his wife to assist in welcoming her.

Now Eugenie, as a dethrened and octogenarian exile, visits Madrid, and has received far greator honors there than were ever accorded to her when on the throne of France, and is treated with particular distinction by the King and Queen, who do not fail to recall that she was one of the principal agents in bringing about their

daughter, Princoss Ena, of Battenberg.

Alfonso, by the by, is walking some what Iame, owing to a twist which he gave to his ankle while at Valencia, the other day. On his way to open the exhibition there he received somany floral tributes from fair hand that his motor was filled up with then and thore was some difficulty about opening the door. The King settle the difficulty by vaultine out over the door; not an easy feat in a tight uniform, spurs, sabre and all. The dignitaries of his court and the grave of ficials looked somewhat shocked at this breach of etiquette, but the publi

with a view to re-enter the race for Governor.

But those who gave it any degree of credence must have had very little knowledge of Heary Stuart. He is a man who knows his own mind. He is a man of decision. He entered the campaign after having taken due note of the situation and he had made up his mind to be in at the finish. But he was called to Europe by the illness of his wife, and he did not know when he would be able to return. Mr. Stuart naturally concluded, therefore, that it would be unfair to himself, to his supporters to the party and to the other candidates, to leave the matter in doubt during his absence, and with his usual firmness and frankness he fannounced his withdrawal from the running. And when he retired, he retired. That he would return a this late day and re-enter the contest for the nomination is too absurd to have sorious consideration from those who know the man.—Newport News Times-Herald.

Alexandria and Washington.

Among the curious Christmas presents of this year will be one for a more and more importance annually because of the growth of Washington are necessary for the development of the trade of the capital city. It is held by many lawyers that the act restoring this territory to the Sinte of Virginia was unconstitutional, and that it a case involving that question can be got before the Supreme Court of the United States a decision to that effect is probable. The benefit of the change would almost certainly be great to the Alexandrians; but they are genuine Virginians, and would surely vote to remain a part of the Old Dominion if the question were left to them.—Petersburg Indox-Appeal.

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For June Brides and Bridesmaids and their friends.

Why Don't You Get a Boltle To-Day?

Province of the People with the state of the st

One of the Essentials

of the happy homes of to-day is a vast fund of information as to the best methods of promoting health and happiness and right living and knowledge of the world's best products.

Products of actual excellence and reasonable claims truthfully presented and which have attained to world-wide acceptance through the approval of the Well-Informed of the World; not of individuals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of selecting and obtaining the best the world affords.

One of the products of that class, of known component parts, an Ethical remedy, approved by physicians and commended by the Well-Informed of the World as a valuable and wholesome family laxative is the well-known Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.; only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

appointment by the Board of Supervisors, and they should be paid enough to insure thorough work. One-tenth of i per cent. of the amount collected in taxes in this county in five years would pay an assessor \$60.9.

The Constitution says, "All taxes shall be uniform," and "all assessments of real estate and tangible personal property shall be at their fair market value, to be ascertained as preacribed by law." It also requires that the General Assembly shall provide for a reassessment of real estate in 1905 and every fifth year thereafter. A new assessment made strictly according to law would show a large ingrease in taxable values, particularly on property nearly shall be applied in aid of the public shall be applied in aid of the public schools, but the tax "shall not be a lien upon, nor collected by lexal process from they or distress under the poor debtor's law." Elsewhere it is previded that payment of the politax is required of voters. In 1907 the politax was assessed on 6,192 persons in this county, to a sum of \$2,153, of which \$3,500 was definquent, nearly 40 per cent. As the provision in the constitution making the payment of the politax is required of voters. In 1907 the politax was assessed on 6,192 persons in this county, to a sum of \$2,153, of which \$3,500 was definquent, nearly 40 per cent. As the provision in the constitution making the payment of the politax a condition of voting was of revenue and disfranchisement of many worthy men, this provision should be eliminated from sections 20 in the state prior to 1859. For until 1830 freeholders alone could vote, then all householders, and in 1850 the franchise was extended to all free white men, voluntarily by the few to the many.

Herole Statue of "Stonewall" Jackson. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Only a few days ago I was informed by a friend that he intended publishing a communication advocating and pleading for the erection of a heroic statute or monument to the illustrious memory of General Thomas J. Jackson, whose fame is world-wide as "Stonewall" Jackson, the statute to be one of the noblest monuments in Richmond. With the exception of our peerless Robert, E. Lee, no greater soldier served in the Confederate army than Thomas J. Jackson, over known as the immortai "Stonewall."

I was much pleased when my friend

linen paper and bound into three mas-